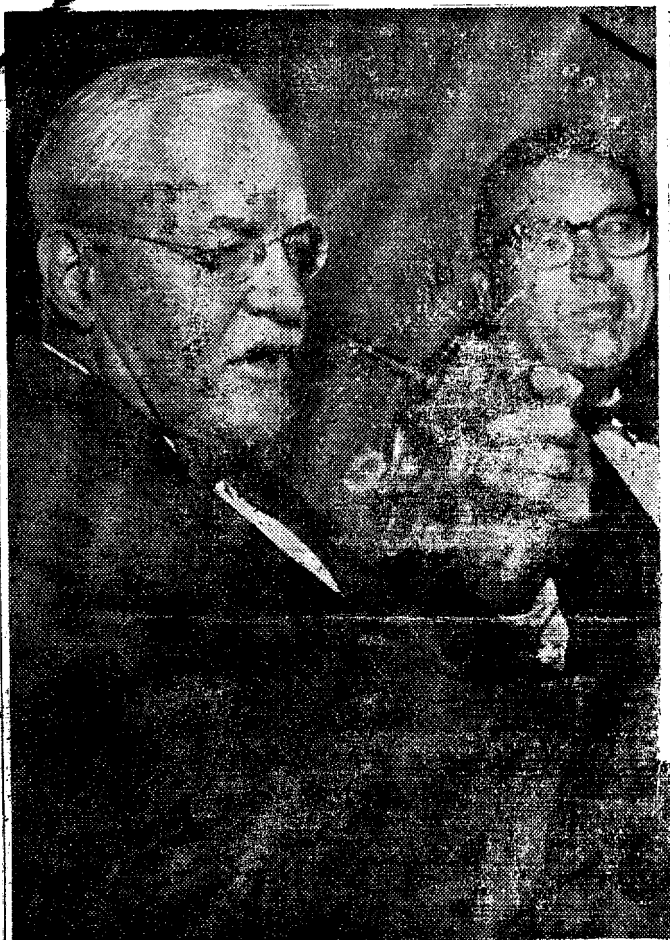


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—San Diego Union Staff Photo

Allen Dulles, left, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, talks with interviewer before giving lecture. At right is Dr. Herbert York, chancellor of University of California here.

Dulles Sees Cuba Infiltration Danger

Former Intelligence Chief Doubts Soviet Troops Would Aid Revolts

By JOE BROOKS

Latin America has more to fear from small-scale infiltration by Russian forces in Cuba than from mass invasion, Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said yesterday.

In an interview, Dulles discounted the threat of Russian troops in Cuba being used to support revolutions in Latin America. He said such an effort probably could be stopped.

"A Communist base, as in Cuba, has the ability to help infiltrate other nations, however," Dulles told a reporter.

He said it is exceedingly hard to counter infiltration tactics.

No matter how massive an effort the United States makes, it will not be successful unless the Latin American governments have the will to resist Communist pressure, Dulles said.

Later, in a University of California Extension lecture, Dulles said subversion is the only field in which the Soviet Union is surpassing the United States.

LECTURE SERIES

The United States has a better balance sheet in industry, agriculture, military might, political system and international relations, Dulles said in the first of a spring lecture series on "Great Myths of Management" in Pacific Beach Junior High School.

Dulles declined to discuss the CIA's role in Cuban affairs. He said he had adopted a policy of not commenting on CIA operations because of their secret nature.

However, he did say in the interview that he saw no reason for secrecy in the death of four American officers in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

AF PRAISED

Asked about yesterday's disclosure that the Air Force had taken over air surveillance of Cuba from the CIA, Dulles said the report was new to him.

He said the CIA and Air Force had "very excellent, wholly cooperative" relationships while he headed the CIA.

Dulles retired in November 1961 after directing the supersecret intelligence agency for 10 years.

In his lecture, Dulles said subversion is "the one field which I feel in the coming years we will have to give more thought and action than we have in the past."

"How to deal with the secret underground subversive apparatus of the international Communist movement, directed from Moscow, is a grave and, to some extent, unsolved problem," he said.

He said there are 90 Communist parties, 75 of them outside the Red bloc. Each is trying to overthrow its government and to install a Red regime, Dulles said.

STATINTL

In addition, there are front groups playing an active part in many countries, he said.

SOVIET INDUSTRY

Dulles said the Soviet Union's industry is in trouble, chiefly because centralized control of such a complex field is ineffective. He said Russian agriculture is not making strides.

The United States has more technological ability in the military field and its political system will get "better and more efficient results in the long run," he said.

In international relations, he said the Soviet Union has lost ground in the last decade. "Today the tide is running against Khrushchev," Dulles said.

EDUCATION PROBLEM

Asked from the audience to evaluate Russia's educational system, Dulles said it poses a problem to Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Education is necessary to keep Russia progressing in the world today, but better educated people demand more of the freedoms that make life worth living, he said.

Dulles said he is staying as busy in retirement as he was while with the government. He is practicing law, writing and making speeches, he said.

More than 500 persons heard his lecture, the first in a series of four being offered by UC Extension. Dulles was introduced by Dr. Herbert York, who is a friend of Dulles since they served together in Washington.